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|                                       | October 30, MARY AUSTIN, British steamer, 140, Mooney, Canton 30th October, Ballast.   |
|                                       | -ORDER. October 30, Anton, Gorman steamer, 396,  |
|                                       | Aerebal, Pakhoi 25th October, and Hoiliow  28th, General.—Willer & Co.   |
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|                                       | M. Young, Foochow 26th October, Amoy. 27th, and Swatow 29th, General.—Douglas.   |
|                                       | LAPRAIR & Co. October 30, SACHALIEN, French steamer, 3,360,  |
| . '<br>'-<br>:                        | Homery, Yokohama 25th October, Mails and<br>General.—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.  |
| • •                                   | October 30, KWANGLEE, Amr. steamer, 1,507,<br>Andrew, from Whampos, General.—Rus-  |
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|                                       | Heasley, Japan 25th October, Coal.—MEL-<br>CHERS & Co.   |
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|                                       | CLEARANCES.  |
|                                       | AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.  30TH OCTOBER.   |
| ·                                     | Glengarry, British str., for Singapore. Glenfruin, British str., for Shanghai.   |
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| ,• · · · ·                            | DEPARTURES.  |
|                                       | October 30, FIDELIO, German str., for Holhow. October 30, CHINTUNG, American steamer, for  |
|                                       | Tientsin. October 30, Glengarry, British steamer, for  |
|                                       | London.<br>October 30, CELEBES, Dutch str., for Saigon.  |
|                                       | October 30, Thales, British str., for Swatow.<br>October 30, Kung-pai, Amr. str., for Swatow.  |
|                                       | October 30, THIBET, British str., for Y'hams.<br>October 30, GLENFRUIN, British steamer, for   |
| · ·                                   | Shanghai.<br>October 30, T. E. Marsharz, British bark, for   |
|                                       | Iloilo<br>October 30, Joe Rauers, German bk., for Iloilo.  |
|                                       | October 30, SALTEE, British str., for Haiphong.  |
|                                       | PASSENGERS.  |
|                                       | Per Anton, str., from Pakhoi and Hoihow.—  |
| ,                                     | 71 Chinese. Per Kwangtung, str., from Coast Ports.— Capt. Leu Buah, and 108 Chinese.   |
|                                       | Per Saghalien, str., from Yokohama.—For<br>Hongkong.—Messrs, Fischer, Geoghegean, Sou-   |
|                                       | hersoird, Bond, Klaute, Reisched, and Wobks.  For Saigon.—Four French prisoners. For  Madras.—Mr. Cappelle. For Marseilles.—Mr.  |
|                                       | Gargans.   |
|                                       | REPORTS.   |
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|                                       | Swatew same weather. From Swatew to port-<br>light Westerly winds to Chelang, from thence  |
| •                                     | variable wind with fine weather. Steamers at Swatow at times of leaving were Hesperia, Mee-<br>joo, Seewo, and H.M.S. Esk.   |
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|                                       | Spartan Hongkong Sept. 12<br>Ganges (s.) Shanghair Sept. 13  |
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A R. J. M. GUEDES has received instruc-

NLAND LOT No. 360 and Section A of INLAND LOT No. 584 together with the EIGHT HOUSES now in course of construction thereon. Annual Crown Rent  ${f WEDNESDAY}_{i}$ 

the 5th day of November, 1884. at 5.30 o'clock P.M. TOWLOON GARDEN LOTS Nos. 35 and 53. These Lots he exareas respectively of 52,920 square feet and 64,000 square feet. There are two HOUSES on the Lots, and on  ${f THURSDAY}.$ 

the 6th day of November, 1884, at 3 o'clock r.m. Section B of INLAND LOT No. 504 and Section D of INLAND LOT No. 604. Together with the FOUR HOUSES thereon forming the centre block of Mosque-Terrace, Crown Rent 333.99. Each of the above Properties will be offered in One or More Lots as may be decided at the respective times of sale. For Further Particulars and Conditions of

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COMMENCING NOVEMBER 13th, 1884. NAVAL STORES. This sale is made preparatory to the abolishment of the Naval Depot at this port, and the articles comprise STORES and EQUIPMENT

6 32 pdr. smooth bore guns, with iron carriages, &c.; 1 30-pdr. rifled gun, with wooden carriage; 1 12-pdr. heavy navy bowitzer, with field carriage, &c., large

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Hoxekong, 19th January, 1884.

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GERMAN BARK "AUGUSTE," CAPTAIN TOST, TO LET. FROM HAMBURG. and a Back Room, together or separately, on 1st Floor, entrance from Wyndbam Street. Also Back Room on the 2nd Floor. M. J. D. STEPHENS, Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings. of their Goods. Hongkong, 10th September, 1884.

TO LET NOS. 1 and 6. RICHMOND TERRACE, BONHAM ROAD. The "Novelty Store" (next to Kelly & Hongkong, 28th October, 1884. [2032] WALSH'S).

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SAYLE & Co. ("Victoria Exchange") in Queen's Road, with Dwelling-house above and Godown on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunction from Messrs, Buttership. The Store or separately. Possession from instruction from Messrs, Buttership. Ist November fiext.

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TO BE LET.

H. A. WOOLNOUGH. Hongkong Dispensary. [1934] Hongkong, 14th October, 1884.

TO LET. TO. 2; SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 8 SEVYOUR TERRACE No. 3. PEDDARS HILL. No. 4, PEDDARS HILL No. 25B. PRAYA CENTRAL. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hengkong, 3rd October, 1883.

TO BE LET. TO. 18, Elgin Street. OFFICES No. 2. DUDDRLL STREET.

Reutals. -GODOWNS, in FLETCHER'S BUILDINGS. GODOWNS, EAST and WEST POINTS. Apply to. LINE FEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 28th October, 1884.

HOUSES in Spring Gardens. Moderate

TO LET, AT KOWLOON. EDELLEVUE, Near Mount Elois, Ten Rooms with Out-houses, Garden, Tennis Lawn, &c. Apply to

A. F. ALVES. Hongkong, 30th September, 1884. NO. 9, REMEDIOS TERRACE,

C. F.A. SANGSTER, Receiver, A. A. Dos Remedios, Deceased. Hongkong, 26th July, 1884.

OOMS in Club Chambers. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

TO LET. REENMOUNT, BONHAM ROAD, from the 1st September, 1884. G LMAN & Co. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1884.

TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns.

Entire GODOWNS to be LET MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881.

INTIMATIONS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SECOND BONUS of Two and a Half DIVIDEND of Thirty-one Dollars per Share and after that date. By Order of the Board. N. J. EDE,

Hougkong, 23rd October, 1884. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

with a List of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in Order that H N M (in triangle) Nos. 6, 9-2 Cases Earthen the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged Returns not rendered prior to the Thirty-first H N M (in tria.) Nos. 4/5=2 Cases Friedware, day of October next, will be adjusted by the

Company and no Claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 16th August, 1884. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB

A GENERAL MEETING of the MEM-CLUB will be hold at the BOAT HOUSE on TUESDAY, the 4th November, at 5 P.M. [1900] The OBJECTS, for which the Meeting is called, are specified in the Notice posted up in the Victoria Recrention Club House. JAH. STEWART-LOCKHART. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 28th Octoby, 1884

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL OF THE HONGKONG CLUB is hereby con- SCLICIT SAMPLES OF CONSIGNMENTS. yened to take place at the CLUB House 4 O'CLOCK P.M. The Meeting is called, under Rule 39, for the purpose of Confirming the Resolutions passed at the Meeting of Members held on 23rd Instant. A STRAM-LAUNCH will leave Peddar's Wharf | Copies of the Resolutions are posted in the HALL of the Club.

> EDWARD BEART, Socretary ... Hongkong, 25th October, 1884. [2057] CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1883.

tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th-November next, will be made up | repute. by the Company, and no subjuggent claims or alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1884. [1695] WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF Hongkong is willing to go as LADIES MAID to any part of Europer No objection to Children. Care of this Paper. Hongkong, 1st October, 1884.

NOTILES TO CONS. GNEES

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Company's Steamship countersignature, and to take immediate delivery Cargo impeding the discharge of the vess will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 30th October, 1884.

whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOQN, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th Proximo, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be offeeted

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 28th October, 1884. FROM ANTWERP, BORDEAUX, AND SAIGON

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship Perfer, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the godowns of the undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as "Blue Buildings" whence and/or from the wharves or beats delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before THREE Р.М., ТО-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 4th Proximo, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 28th October, 1884.

UNION LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "ALTONOWER." . Capt. Barnet, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be FIHE Company's Steamship

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-MORROW, the 29th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th Proximo, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th October, 1884. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "JASON," FROM LIVERPOOL.

CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 5th Prox. for shipment per steamer "ANCHISES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th October, 1884. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer ".TASON." per cent. on Contribution and a are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-29th October, 1884. Goods undelivered after the 4th Proximo, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1884. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading | 2055] Anvils; bolts; and nuts; ground emery; rub Anjustment or Bonus for the Year 1883. to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivory. This Cargo has been asserted sixes; quartity of paint, &c., &c. Company landed and stored at their risk and expense.

are requested to Furnish the Undersigned No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ware, &c., from London. from London. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 30th September, 1884. INTIMATIONS.

TRICHORD COTTAGE PIANOS Specially Manufactured for this Climate. A BERS of the VICTORIA RECREATION Unrivalled for brilliancy and sweetness of tone Price \$235 only, for Cash, Payable by monthly instalments from \$15, if required Apply to Professor A. VITA; 2. ALEXANDRA TERRACE. Hongkong, 30th October, 1884. MATHIEU MAREE & General Stockherepers and COMMISSION AGENTS.

> and Porcelain Ware, Ironmongery, Shipphandlery, &c. 1 TATING LOONG & No. 13, HING LOONG STREET, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, GASFITTERS, PLUMBERS,

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Wines, Provisions, Butter, Bedding Glass

ALSO COPPER AND BLACKSMITHS WORKSHOP ON HILLSIDE, BEHIND GAS WORKS. The most careful supervision given to all Work, and Charges Moderate. Hongkong, 14th October, 1884. AGENCIES ORIGINALLY ESTABLISH - ... ED IN CHINA IN 1847. TUTLER, PALMER & Co.

WINE SHIPPERS, call attention to some, of the Specialities they now consign to China, vis. Their Old \*\*\*\* COGNAC; quality never Their Genuine PORT for Invalid's use. Their SHERRY, which maintains a good Their CLARETS, as produced in the vine-

The ROYAL CHAMPAGNE, used by Her Majesty the Queen, These among other items are always to be had at the Godowna of our Friends JARDINE MATHEBON & Co., Hongkong and STEMBREY & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai. LANE, CHAWFORD & Co., Hongkong.

consistent therewith and at the same time

PRIOR \$21 PER MONTH

INTIMATIONS. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cherco, Tientsin, Newchwand, Han-

"KWONGSANG." Captain Jackson, will be despatched above TO-DAY, the 31st instant, at THREE r.m., instead of as proviously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

KOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE).

JARDINE, MATHESON & ( General Managers. Hongkong, 30th October, 1881

UNION LINE. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. THE Steamship

"ALTONOWER," Captain Barnet, will be despatched for the above Ports TO.DAY, the 31st instant, at FIVE 1.M. -For-Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 30th October, 1884. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HANROW and Ports on the YANGISZE). THE Steamship

"KWANG-LEE," Captain Andrew, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 31st instant, at FIVE -For-Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 30th October, 1834. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED. OR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW JHE Company's Steamship

"KWANGTUNG." Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 2nd November, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 31st October, 1884. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. "MARIE,"

Captain Hohlmann, will be despatched as above

on MONDAY, the 3rd November, at SIX F.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co., Hongkong, 30th October, 1884. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL.

STEAM NAVIGATION Co., LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

" NINGCHOW, J. Wallace, Muster, will be despatched as above on or about the 8th November. For Freight or Passage. 30 7 40

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 30th October, 1884.

TIWO AUSTRALIAN MILCH COWS, JUST ARRIVED. For Particulars apply at the HÖRSE REPOSITORY. Hongkong, 31st October, 1884. In the MATTER of the TRUST DEED for the

Benefit of the Creditors of the "CHEONG HING" Shop. ATOTICE is hereby given that all Persons having any CLAIMS against the above Estato are to send in the same to RUDOLPH Buschmann, Johann Hinrich Garrels, and charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns LEOPOLD FLEMMING, Trustees, or to the Underfor the year 1883, will be Payable on THURB- of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at signed on or before the 30th day of November, DAY, the 23rd instant: Warrants may be had Consigness risk. The Cargo will be ready for 1884, and all Persons indebted to the said Estate on application at the Office of the Society on delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the are to make immediate Payment to the said Trustoes, and any Persons having any property belonging to the above Estate are requested to send full particulars thereof to the said Trustees

or to the Undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1884: BRERETON, WOTTON, & DEACON. Solicitors for the said Trustees, 35, Queen's Road.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Undersigned, No. 7, Queen's Road, at Noon, THIS DAY, the 31st day of October instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st day

of October instant both days inclusive. .JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 31st October, 1884.

HONGKONG RACE FUND MEETING OF THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE RACES of 1884 will be held at the CITY HALL at 4 P.M., on TUESDAY, the 4th Proximo, for the purpose of passing the Accounts of the Race Season of 1884, and of considering the advisability of placing Racing in Hongkong on a more stable footing by the formation of a Jockey Club. The Stewards will submit to the Meeting series of Resolutions for the organization of

By Order, H. J. H. TRIPP, C.C. Hongkong, 30th October, 1884. HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY

COMPANY, LIMITED. MANCELLING Previous Notices, the Com J pany now propose Collecting and DILIVERING CLOTHING, &c., ONCE a WEEK as follows:in and after MONDAY, the 20th instant, COLLECTION will be made from

No. 1, OR WESTERN DISTRICT, -ON MONDAYS. From the Upper Levels of No. 2, or CEN-TRAL DISTRICT. ON TUESDAYS. From the Lower Levels of No. 2, or CEN-

TRAL DISTRICT. ---ON WEDNESDAYS----And from No. 8, or EASTERN DISTRICT. ON THURSDAYS. DELIVERIES in Each District will be made on the Corresponding Days in the succeeding

"ALEX. BAIN, Hongkong, 14th October, 1884. AMER INDIEN

TELICIOUS AND APERIENT, only prepared with Quinquina Excellent specific against Fever, and promotes digestion. VINES, LIQUORS, SYRUPS of the best Brands. RENE COINT. Bole Agent of MM, Eug. RAYMOND & Co. Marsolles.

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We maintain quality, and our prigos are

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Orders it is particularly requested that al hasiness communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not erdered for a fixed period will be continued until

countermanded. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be cent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The | for its recovery is quenched in the Chinese | tion between France and China. Manager," and not to individuals by name.

aide of the paper only. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good

### HONGRONG, OCTOBER 31st, 1884.

THE Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News is of opinion that at Fonchow there was force enough to have met the French with success. What the final result would have been had the Chinese fleet been skilfully handled it is difficult to foresee. stores in Niigata for the sale of articles of fobut there can be no doubt that the French would not have achieved the victory without | the insulting conduct of some of the people of | Fritz Lammert seemed to be again doing good themselves suffering very material less. the town. The Consul has therefore, asked the business amongst the youngsters with his What the Chinese lack is not so much ma- Celestials .- Ningata Shimbun. terial as the ability and knowledge to succonsfully use it. In the engagement at Pagoda Anchorage, for instance, the alphabe- total was an average of centres, 63, which was temporised gong contributed a good deal towards tical gunboats being moored by a how cable only, and the dide ebbing at the time, their Sauors being next with 62, and Sergeant Robert of the Buffs was again present and enlivened the bows pointed up stream and the large guns with which they were supplied were never brought to bear on the French ships . - It was expected that the engagement would take place about the time it did, and the are inadequately described by the French paper slightest knowledge of seamunship would as la déplocable échauffourée, says that the soa. have dictated the necessity of letting the vessels swing from the stern so as to bring, service between Hongkong and Yokohama. This of the performance held the audience together their strong fighting power to bear on the fee. The same stupidity prevails through correspondent already referred to save the two or three officers of the Chinese navy who saw the danger of the Chinese position were snubbed by Chance Pri-Lun, the Admiral, because they were Cantonese in two cases and from Ningpo in injury Christmas Cards may sustain from the another. The high officials again, who apprehend the true bearings of the present situation, are afraid of being donounced by the Board of Centors if they give expression. to their views. Then, the various transit by the Italian Offices. The only way to drop Society's entertainment :-provinces of the empire do not wor in unison. To quote again from the N. C. Daily News correspondent-"The latent force of the people is enormous, but direction and discipline do not exist, and, as the United Kingdom and Europe generally, for the Finale ... provinces will not co-operate for any supreme effort, all endeavour to rouse the inert masses to patriotic action will be futile." The country may, in fact, be disposed of in detail. If the north be attacked, little assistance will be sent from the south; and vice versa. "The provinces are divided, alien, and, in many cases, bostile to each other." Thus, although all may be animated by a patriotic feeling, they will not unite in giving effective expression to it. From these circumstances an idea has gained general creemathat the Castral Governacatio really only vulnerable at Peking. This conclusion is natural enough, and at first sight appears most fully borne out by the policy and acts and will go in. By kind permission of Columbia of the mandarins. Moreover, there cannot be theghost of a doubt that a spirited attack upon Tientsin or Peking would be the readiest, the most economical, and the most effective way

Peking Government, however swollen with conceit, can afford to view without the men of some means. The natives have a strong very gravest concern the establishment of a foreign power on any protion of the sacred soil of the Celestial Empire. The loss of any territory, no matter how limited in area, nor how remote from the shadow of the Dragon Throne, is regarded in Pe- schildren, and are obliged to furnish dwellings of buildings. The centre block has a projectking as a dynastic calamity. So deeply is the and food for them, and employ them for certain ing portice 55 feet long and 12 feet high, with diagrace of such a territorial loss felt. so diagrace of such a territorial loss felt, so or manufacturing sugar. Thus one can go over six columns of the Tuscan order mounted on Longitude 120.22 East. strong is the feeling on the subject, that the to these rich islands without spending a cent, square pedestals. These columns, with their tablet of an Emperor who has had the ill and work along with his family at very comfort pedestals and entablatures, rise to the height of luck to lose a portion of Chinese territory farmers who are extremely embarrassed through cannot be placed among those of his ancestors, but must ignominiously find a resting place in a new and humble adjunct to the ancestral temple, and from which it can only be removed on recovery of the lost the cases disposed of were all of a potty and un- Siamese era." The elevation and pediment domain. The island of Hongkong was interesting character. In fact, since the discoded to Great Britain in the reign of the possi of the cases connected with the late riot, Emperor Tao Kwang, but the unpalatable and orime seems to have been at a very satisfact was not admitted by the Peking Government of the time, who pretended that the island was let to England for a certain yearly good slice of his life within the walls of the gadl, ground floor is the Registrar's office, that on the rent. When, however, the Treaty of Tientein was negotiated, in the seventh year of the Emperor HIER FUNG, the real facts could no longer be concealed, and, rather than implicate his father. Hier Fune admitted that Hongkong was lost in his reign, and when and were looked up in a godown to get dry for staircase and ample landings, verandahs, etc. he died his tablet was not allowed to be another cost; but when the painter came to placed with those of his succestors. If For had been entered, and all the tables removed. mosa is lost to France the Emperor Kwang Information was at once given to Impector feet high, and two grand rooms 20 feet square. So will, on decease, suffersimilar degradation. But another proof of the strong repugnance energy was rewarded by discovering the tables of the Chinese Government to part with any inherited right, ancient privilege, or even useless territory is afforded by the extreme tenneity with which they have clung to their shadowy claim to suserainty over the insignificant islands of Locchoo. The claim to shove.

of negotiation.

has nearly proved a casus belli to Japan, and has certainly served to create a gulf between the two countries which can never be closed until some settlement of the difficulty has been found. And all this ill feeling has been created, all the risk encountered, for a mere sentiment, for China never claimed to exercise the least control over either the foreign policy or the domestic administration of the lord of Locchoo. If we required any illustration of the sacrifices China will make and the perils she will brave to recover lost territory, the reconquest of Kashgaria, accomplished at enormous cost and by years of patient fighting and scheming, and the sub sequent bearding of Russia by the rejection of the Treaty of Livadia and by insisting upon the refrocussion of Kuldja afford a most striking proof in that direction. Bearing those facts in remembrance, who can doubt that the Poking Government will feel most bitterly the loss of Formoss, or THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT AND that they will be ready to atrain every norve to recover it? It would certainly have heen wiser for the French to go to Peking. but critics of Admiral Counter's proceedings are quite wrong in supposing that the occupation of Formosa will not have a powerful and depressing influence at Peking. But the occupation must be effective, and the French must show that the island is really

All letters for publication should be written on one The Spanish steamer Churruca, which arrived here yesterday morning from Manila, went over

to the Kowloon dock in the course of the day. The Pacific Mail Co.'s steamship City of Peking, with American mails, &c., left San Francisco on the 18th October for Yokohama | the previous day, as the appearance of the sky was

The Agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company informs us that the Company's to some extent. The number present was of steamer City of New York, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 7th instant, has arrived at Yokohama, and sails for this port to-day.

Captain Lau Bush, of the Chinese Navy,

rrived here yesterday from Foochow, so that

out of the engagement at Pagoda Auchorage, as it was anticipated he might. Some Chinese merchants who lately opened the arts of saleswomen, with their previous

reign manufacture have had to complain to the Chinese Consul at Yokohama in consequence of Kenrei of Niigata Prefecture to protect the shooting gallery, and the dwarf show did a roar-

Handicap on Wednesday afternoon, the highest familiar "welk up, ladies and gents" and his exfive less than the best of the previous day. son third with 61. A few-more men went over proceedings with a capital selection of music. to shoot vesterday, and the inspectors will do their shooting to-day.

The Echo du Japon of the 23rd October, referring to the recent murders in Honmaru, which men of the Volga and Menzuleh who took part in Society." A little rain fell during the the affair will not be permitted to continue in the time this was going on, but the attraction (says the Japan Mail) is but poor satisfaction to the community of this Settlement, and is on a par with a statement farther on, where the Echo The corner men were capital, especially all ranks of Chinese officialdom. The tays that a certain number of the men to whom Bones, who quite convulsed the audience with his the greatest auspicion attaches will be tried at Saigon for their participation in the late "désordres graves." The prisoners arrived here yesterday on board the Saghalien on their way to

> Some anxiety having been expressed as to the practice of stabbing letters, &c., in force in the hits given between the songs evoked peals Italian Post Offices as a precaution against cholera, of laughter. Meanwhile the showman was we are requested to state that the only packets doing a thriving business with his dwarfs, and likely to be injured are those addressed to Italy. Correspondence for other European countries is enclosed in tarred bags which are not opened in get a card or plotograph safely to Italy (supposing quarantine precautions to be still maintained) is to send it through America. Letters despatched by the American Mail of November 8 should reach Italy about Christmas day. Mails will be made up by that opportunity for the convenience of those who may prefer to send bythat route. Correspondence should be marked

The following Cricket Match will be comnenced to-day at 2 p.m., and continued to-mor-

|    | row at 11 a.m.:           | -                        |
|----|---------------------------|--------------------------|
|    | LADIES RECREATION         | HONGRONG CRICERT         |
| 1  | . CLUB.                   | CLUR.                    |
| •  | (Red and White.)          | (Red and Black)          |
|    | G. S. Coxon (Capt.)       | H. F. Whyte (Capt.)      |
|    | C. E. Bowles.             | G.G.H.D'Aoth, The Buffs  |
| ٠; | C. P. Chater.             | T. E. Davies.            |
|    | E. J. Coxon.              | R. Carr.                 |
|    | Major Cochrane.           | Capt. Gordon, The Buffs. |
|    | W. H. F. Darby.           | T. S. C. Hare, D.A.C.G.  |
| _  | -H-St.D.Jarrett, The Ball | J.C.C. Hendry            |
|    | H. G. Rice, D.A.C.G.      | C. P. Lloyd, The Buffs.  |
|    | W. de St. Croix.          | W. W. Pike, A.M.D.       |
| 1  |                           | J. M. Plurios, R.M.L.I.  |
|    |                           | A. Shopherd.             |
|    | C. U. Stuart              | H. H. Taylor.            |
|    |                           |                          |
|    | l'I'ha Ladias' Recreation | n Club bave won the tes  |

will play during to-morrow afternoon. Commenting upon the fertility of the Sand-

principal product of the islands is at present can easily accommodate 5,000 men, was designed of settling any quarrel with China which sugar, but such are their abundant resources, that the available industries are half neglected had unfortunately passed out of the domain for scarcity of inhabitants, and, despite the cheapness of commodities, wages are extremely contractors, of Bangkok, and I think a few par-But it must not be supposed that the high. It is, indeed, the lest place for workmen thoulars of the building will be of some interest to establish themselves. Over 400 Japanese are at present in the islands, and they are now all leaning towards the Japanese, and the Government is eager to secure the immigration of our age, north side 426 English feet, east side 657; countrymen. In the agreement recently entered into by the Japanese and Hawaiian authorities with respect to the emigration of our people, the latter are made responsible, it is said, for the elevation on the north side frontage, facing the passage of every emigrant, his wife and two Royal Palace enclosure, consists of three blocks able wages. There are, we think, not a fewthe recent depreciation of rice, and we would

advise them to spend some years in these rich Pacific Islands.—Japan Mail. The amount of business transacted at the Police Court yesterday was extremely small, and i factorily low obb. The only case worth mentioning at all yesterday was remanded. It was large halls, one in each story. The hall on the a charge against a Chinaman, who had spent a of stealing four tables. A carpenter carrying on business at Wanchai received an order from floor the military school and museum of military one of the employes of Mesars. Jardine, Ma. and scientific implements. The other rooms thesen & Co. for four teakwood tables, the price and ment them to another establishment to be principal officers, and all the offices. Access to laquered. They received one coat of lacquer, to the upper storey as provided by a double flight Swanston, who set about searching for the mis. Adjoining on both sides is a block of buildings sing property without delay, and that officer's 145 feet long and 48 broad, divided into ground in a second-hand furniture shop in Hollywoodroad, kapt by a Chinaman. By putting the screw for 50 potty officers, their meastand recreation on this shopkeeper in the shape of bringing a rooms, bath rooms, etc., with a specious versadah charge of felonionaly receiving stolen goods, be all round. was induced to aid the police in finding the man from whom he received the tables, and he him-

self secured the arrest of the individual referred

The Japan Mail translates the following from | are also a number of stalls for His Majesty's the Nichi Nichi Shimbus .... An officer em- horses, furnished with the best Musgrave's stable ployed at one of the open ports had an interview France in sea fighting, still her army is superior block of buildings, the ground floor being for the to that of any other nation, a consideration of its numerical superiority being sufficient to dispel all doubts as to the result of the contest.

A report, which appears to have originated in Macao, having gained currency here on Wednesday that, Mr. J da Silva Loureiro, Portuguese Consul-General in Japan, had been murdored there, Mr. Romano, the Consul-General for Portugal here, telegraphed to Mrs. Loureiro inquiring if anything was the matter with her husband, and yesterday morning received the following -brief but reassuring roply-" Nothing." Mr. Romano has so far been unable to trace the origin of this false and michievous

## LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 29th October.

THE BLOCKADE OF FORMOSA. In the House of Commons, in roply to a question, the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs stated that the Government considered France was justified, under the circumstances, in blockeding the Formesan ports. REPORTED PROFFER OF ENGLISH

MEDIATION BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA. The Daily Telegraph publishes a paragraph at their feet, before the last gleam of hope to the effect that England has proposed media-

# THE FANCY FAIR AND FETE IN

THE BOTANIC GARDENS. The Fancy Fair and Bazear were continued at the Public Gardens yesterday afternoon. The weather, though line, was hardly so favourable as our somewhat threatening -a fact which tended towards reducing the number visiting the show course not equal to that of the first afternoon, but still there was a fair attendance, including a good sprinkling of respectable Chinamen, quite a number of whom could be seen seated at the refreehment department regaling themselves with he has not lost his head for bringing his ship the dainty things provided. Another noticeable feature was that the ladies assisting seemed to have become most thoroughly proficient in all day's practice, and they were pushing to an extent worthy of very large takings. Master

ing trade for a time. The showman had got At the third day's shooting of the Police into his work well, and between the acts his old Sergeant Fisher was best man, Sergeant making the thing look like a fair. The Band In the evening another entertainment was given, the programme commencing with a re

petition of the "Beggars' Opera," which was again received with rounds of applause. Then followed the performance of the "Snowdrop to the finish. The programme is given below. song "The Laughing Nig." Master Fritz Lammert received a round of well merited applause for his song "The Moss-grown Dell," and the performances of all the other soloists were we received. Mr. Sangster accompanied on the pianoforte. The conundrams, puns, and

his takings must have been considerable. The following is the programme of the Snow

Ballad ...... Come where my love lies dreaming. Ballad Rook me to sleep.
Comic Ditty The Laughing Nig.
Finale Come away, Darkies. During both days the number admitted into the Gardens was very satisfactory, especially in

the evening, whilst at the stalls a large business was put through; but the stocks were so large that at the close the stalls looked scarcely less gay and attractive than on the opening day. Some of the articles undisposed of were auctioned yesterday evening. It is hoped that when the expenditure and receipts have been reckoned up there will be a substantial sum to add to the Or- M.'s Consul, president, Staff Commander Neville, awakening which awaits her, we can only hope gan Fund.

THE NEW BARKAUKS IN BANGKO [FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

BANGKOK, 15th October. Grave and the officers of The Buffs, the Band in the Siamese capital can help seeing and admiring the new great military establishment, which can claim to be the largest and finest of wich Islands, the Bukka Shimpo says:- "The its kind in the whole East. This building, which and erected for the Siamese Government by Messrs. Grassi, Brothers & Co., architects and to your readers outside of Siam-

> The principal dimensions of the building. which forms almost a paralellogram, are: Frontwest side 654, south 384. Beyond, near the Thaint Canal, are the out-offices. The principal the ground floor and first story. Above the same there is an arcade of the Dorie order, with a very prominent entablature and a broad frieze, in which is cut the inscription in Siamese characters "Rhon Thahan Nah 1243," which may be translated, "Front troops barracks, 1243 of the is decorated with the military Royal coat of arms, thus raising the whole height of this part of the establishment to 65 feet.

The internal accommodation consists of three contain the departments of the Commander and

On each side of the above described block of buildings is a laist gate 16 feet broad and 26 floor and two upper stories, containing quarters tree will just give it as good as it brings.

On the cost side there are two blocks of buildings. On the ground floor of these there are the payalry stables with 180 stalls for horses. There

patent fittings, and a room for carriages. At

posedly that, though China may be inferior to span made of teak wood. On the south side is a opens up a wide field of possibilities, and sailing barque Sumanoura-maru. The Sum Koreans are most tenacious harglets, and this artillery, while in the two upper stories there are the sleeping rooms for the soldiers, and reading and recreation rooms for the officers. All the doors of the rooms open on to a verandah which goes all round the building. This verandah, which is 1,431 feet long, forms a beautiful covered Supposing China were to pay the eighty million carlier in the day reporting that she was for copper, lead and spelter for coinage nurnoses, promenade. In the centre of the establishment there is a spacious drill ground 373 feet by 266

> ing a water tank of 60 tons capacity and a clock with four crystal dial plates and two slarm bells. From a terrace above, furnished with balustradview of the city of Bangkok is obtained.

> The out-offices consist of two blocks of buildings 100 by 45 feet for the kitchens, two other similar buildings for provision stores and working shed, and two others for quarters. There are also two large winter ponds for bathing, and

which the water is passed through a filter and then pumped into the tank placed 45 feet above

The establishment will be lighted by electric

The architecture of this splendid pile of classic style, and very well adapted to the site, while the accommodation afforded admirably the buildings are intended.

Excellency Chao Mum Wa Waranad, the Comoriginated the idea of the barracks, cannot be omitted. Gifted with great natural talents, this young Siamese nobleman profited largely by the experience he acquired in a short tour he duce all the useful reforms he had observed to his proposals. In fact, there were some who building would not be fit for odcupation by the soldiers, and that many would die for want of air, etc. But the result has shown the contrary, Cassandras have proved groundless. Indeed, the cost of these barracks, spread over three years, did not constitute a very heavy burden on the Royal treasury, and as far as the health of the soldiers is concerned, it will be sufficient to say that in the eight or ten weeks they have Phra Nay Way, strictly enforces. His Majesty the King, and the Princes, Nobles, and Euro-

its salubrity and good appearance. Grassi, senior, the founder of the firm which projected and drew the plan of this building, as well as of many others which the city of Bangkok may wall be proud of. The best proof of the high estimation in which this gentleman is hold in Siam is going to be shortly offered by the King, who, as an acknowledgment of his appreciation, will bestow upon him a special distinction. Mr. Grassi's numerous friends in his own country as well as in the Far East will heartily rejoice in the honour thus conferred upon him.

MASTED SCHOONER." BETA."

FINDING OF THE COURT OF INQUERY. A Naval Court was held at the British Con-September on the West Coast of Formesa. The court was composed of Mr. R. J. Forrest, H. B. British steamer Tiverton. The following is the tion, and unselfishness. finding of the court :-

Finding of a Naval Court held at Amoy on the 24th October, 1884 to enquire into the loss of the British three-masted schooner Beta on the coast of Formosa.

The Beta was a sailing vessel, schooner rigged No person walking up to the Palace Esplanade of 314 tons registered tonnage, official number 80,924, built at Prince Edward's Island in 1880, and belonging to the port of Shanghai. It appears from the evidence given before this Court that she sailed from Takao on the 16th September, 1884, bound for Yokohama with a cargo of 2,000 bags of sugar and a crew of 8

That she had fine weather with light winds on leaving, and until the 18th September when she encountered a fresh breeze N. E. to N. On. the 19th September she encountered a strong breeze and heavy swell from N.E. The position at noon on the 19th was Lat. 24.24 N., and Longitude 119.23 E.

On the afternoon of the 19th September, about 4 o'clock, all light sails were taken in ; at 8 p.m. the main and misen sails were recfed and upper topsails and middle staysails taken in; about 10.45 p.m. she struck on a sand bank close to Formesa

The Court having regard to the circumstances above stated, finds as follows: That the ship struck on a shool on the West Coast of Formoss in Latitude 27.7 North, and That while the Master was on shore to obtain assistance the vessel was boarded by a crowd of thieves, stripped of everything that could be takon away and completely disabled. That negligence was betrayed by the Master

in not directing the lead to be cast when nearing the land, especially as the ship was in charge of a Japanese bostswein. That in possideration of the sufferings endured by the Master and his wife, his certificate is returned to him with a severe reprimend. That the fee to the clerk of the Court (£2) be paid by the agents of the ship. Dated at Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate

at Amoy, this twenty-fourth, day of October, (Signed) R. J. FORREST, Consul and President o Naval Court.

(Signed) A. J. W. NEVILLE, Staff Commander of H. M. \_\_Audacious\_ (Signed) T. H. EVANS, Master of steamer Twerton.

The New York Journal of Commerce reports hat 118 cotton mills have decreased their output by 13,000,000 yards; many mills are idle, and others are working short time. The following claver epigram was written of the celebrated singer, of devant Maria Tree sister of Mrs. Charles Kean, by Luttrell;- "O: this tree if a nightingale settles, and sings, The

of India .-Oriod India, long uniform. And Gisdatons, for a wunder Though souding still his Dufferin, Secaped his usual blunder."

The Globs has received from "Sphinx

postical tribute to the merits of the new Vicer

THE POSSIBLE PARTITION OF

arrived at by the Government of the French Kiodo Unyu Kwaisha steamer Yamashiro-maru, parcels of a few hides or a few picula of beans, The N. C. Daily News says; The decision reference to which the Celestial remarked com. 93 feet square, covered with a roof of a single Republic to blockade the Island of Formora Captain Steadman, and the M. B. S. S. Co.'s and sales must be conducted in the same with importance to the world at large. The peaceful Mitsu Bishi Company in the coal trade between patience. occupation of Formosa by the French as a material Nagasaki and Yokohama, was formerly the steam- In Table XIII. will be found classified reguarantee pending the settlement of their dis- ship Bahama, and was 715 tone net register. turns of the trade of the whole country for 1832 pute with China, we have always regarded, con- She left Yokchame in ballast on the 22nd Octo- and 1983. This table shows clearly that the insidering the point at which matters have arrived, bor bound for Nagazaki; and when somewhere crease which has just been referred to is not alas a fair subject for congratulation. But it would off Sagami about 6.30 p.m., running under every together of a very satisfactory character. In be a mistake to omit glancing beneath the surface. stitch of sail (a steamer that passed her imports it is due altogether to the large demand france demanded by France to-morrow, would then having studding-sail booms rigged), Cotton goods show a falling off. Shirtings ov-France evacuate the Island, and withdraw her the Yamashiro-maru, a large steamer of the perienced the principal diminution. troops and ships from Chinese waters? We be- Kiede Unya Kwaisha, coming up from Kobe, preference having been manifested for Victoria lieve not; and the question immediately comes up, came into collision with the barque, which was lawus. At the south-west corner of the building there \_\_What is the actual mainspring of the policy seriously injured, and was, with great difficulty. The import trade during 1883 was to a large

> Annam had been broken, proceeded to the con- turned round and proceeded for the scene of the Nagasaki the payment of Japanese import duty quest of Tonquin. Having annexed Tonquin disaster. Mr. Krebs, just returned from Naga- is avoided by having the foreign goods traning and covered with a light roof, a very fine with comparatively little trouble, she brings an saki, Mr. Kondo, and Captain George Walker, shipped in harbour, the value of goods so dealt accusation of treachery against China-which went with the Yokohama-maru; and found the with in 1883 having amounted to 3621.450. may not have been well founded that does not Sumanoura lying beached a few miles from Sa Goods exported from Nagasaki to Korea without affect our present point-and, in the course of gami to the northward, the water up to the upper having been so transhipped amount-1-ont the punishment visited upon the Chinese Govern- deck. The collision must have been terrific, as \$47.300. There is every reason to believe that ment for its alloged bad faith, seizes upon the the damage done to both ships testifies. The with British steamers running from Sharring Island of Formosa. It would be anticipating Summoura seems to have been struck amidships to Korea vid Nagasaki, the carrying trade will events to say that Formosa is already in the by the steamer bows on; there is a hole on the star- foll into their hands, and the requirements of occupation of the French; that, however, may board side amidships out clean through to the port | Korea will gradually become supplied from China. sundry other small buildings for different pur- fairly be put down as the next step in the French side of the main hatch; a depth of about twenty An analysis of the Export Roturns gives an programme, and for our present purpose may be feet; and it seems little short of miraculous that equally unfavourable result. Exclusive of gold, The hydraulic works consist of a pumping regarded as a virtual fait accompli, while the the vessel did not instantly founder. We under which may be regarded as a product of Korea, station on the Menam river, about 3,300 feet recent victories gained by France over the Chi-stand Captain Spiegelthal and his crew handled the expect of treasure increased from \$17.852 to distant from the Barracks. A centrifugal out of Tonggin cive how delice the vessel, in her injured state, with the utmost \$138,555, an increase with which the payment of out of Tonquin give her a daily stronger footing | coolness and skill; and it is due to this alone an instalment of the infemuity to Japan had pump moved by a powerful engine supplies water upon the frontier of Kuang-tung. What does that the vessel was beached at 7 p.m. The in- probably something to do. Owing to the had to the establishment feeding a reservoir, from all this portend? Is France fighting simply to juries the Sumanoura has sustained are so sortharvest a great falling off in the export of cereals to the establishment feeding a reservoir, from all this portend? Is France fighting simply to juries the Sumanoura has sustained are so sortharvest a great falling off in the export of cereals to the establishment feeding a reservoir, from all this portend? Is France fighting simply to juries the Sumanoura has sustained are so sortharvest a great falling off in the export of cereals to the establishment feeding a reservoir, from all this portend? Is France fighting simply to juries the Sumanoura has sustained are so sortharvest a great falling off in the export of cereals the establishment feeding a reservoir, from all this portend? Is France fighting simply to juries the Sumanoura has sustained are so sortharvest a great falling off in the export of cereals the establishment feeding a reservoir, from all this portend? 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That such is the case is at wreck; the process of dismantling is now going the same fact. the ground in the above mentioned tower, whence any rate believed by some, and it is these on it is distributed all over the establishment for observers who recognise in the international The damage sustained by the Yamashirocourtesfes of France and Russia at the present maru was not so serious as was first supposed. figures at \$32,991, only insignificant amounts juncture a deeper meaning than may appear Thorough examination reveals the fact that the having previously been sent abroad. The misat first sight. It is therefore well to bring strength of the ship was smply sufficient to en- collaneous exports also show a large increase. ourselves face to face with what may at least be counter the shock without further damage than regarded as possibilities. What would be the staving in of the plates on each bow above buildings, which has cost over \$400,000, is of effect on trade and upon the interests of the water line, the stem being wholly uninjured. foreigners generally were France the mistress of The estimated cost of repair is \$3,000, exclusive, Formosa? Were she to strangle its trade by of course, of dockage and detention. meets the requirements of the purpose for which as she has done in all her colonies hitherto, there recent collision, the only news since received is extract from a letter received from Mr. P. Hodcan be but one reply. But supposing she were to the effect that the Yamashiro-mark struck nett, a well known pilot on this coast. The In speaking of this work the name of His to adopt, for once, a liberal and far sighted the Sumanoura-mare just abaft the green light latter is dated Yenoburn 11th October, and policy, and throw open the Island to free trude: and out through right up to the mainmast, mak. reads as follows:would the results be good or evil? Hongkong ing an opening in her of about 35 feet; the capmander-in-Chief of the Siamese troops, who might possibly be injured: and it is for foreign tain and all the craw of the Sumanoura-maru voyage from Yokohama and arrived have safely Powers to decide how much they would relish the scrambled on board the Yamashiro-maro and in 39 days; after staying a week Uthought I. possession, by France, of the virtual com- lowered one of her hoats, and seeing that the should like to visit Scoul, the capital, and was mand of the whole of the coast of China. Sumanoura-mara still floated, another of the told that it was a nice trip up the river, about These are serious questions, and many-sided Yamashiro's boats was lowered. In the mean- 60 miles; an extra reason for going by water ones, as well. It is possible that that which time, the ship had fallen off before the wind; so was that I should learn the navigation of the might injure a certain section of British in- Captain Spiegalthal returned on board, trimmed river; so I engaged a Korean pilot who was re-Returning home, he was always anxious to intro- torests would have beneficial results to China sails and lashed the helm as near as possible to commended to me by the enutoms authorities. and the world generally. It is possible that head her in to Kaneda Bay; this succeeded All went well for about 37 miles, although we some such measure is actually necessary to en- for a considerable distance, the wind freshening passed through some very diagerous channels, abroad. The usual opponents were, of course, not sure the opening up of China. That the task and the ship sailing at a speed of about when we suddenly touched on a quicksond and wanting. Those people, who, incapable of doing should have been left, to a country whose three miles an hour, the boats accompany- lost an anchor; I waited two days trying to anything themselves, are always ready to criticise colonial policy has been frequently and some- ing her. The ship again coming up in the recover it but to no purpose. While waiting bitterly the worksdone by others, raised objections what severely criticised for narrow-minded- wind one of the seamen volunteered to go on we were surrounded with thousands of wild noss and official tripotage, and which has board and again succeeded in heading her off for goese; it was impossible to sleep at night for no trade to speak of in the Far East, may the beach. On returning to the boat he reported the noise they made. Though having prised dared to say that the new Barracks would ruin be regretted; but that the task itself is one the water just awash with the ship's 'tween the principal dangers, yet ere reaching Spoul the finances of the kingdom; others that the of the "eternal necessities" of the world there decks. A very short time elapsed after this there were many more to encounter and thought can be no doubt. We believe that such schemes | before the ship slid on to the beach. The captain, it predent to return. I warned the pilot of

> are in the air as may eventually result in some officers and crew immediately proceeded aboard, the draft of water required and although I kept thing very much like an attempt to partition the farled all said and let go an anchor. It was then a good look out I thought it best not to inoutskirts of the Chinese Empire, and that Tou- ascertaind that her main deck was just awash terfere with him. When within 12 miles and all the dangers predicted by these false quin, Foochow, and Formosa will hereafter be and the ship firmly imbedded on an even keel. regarded simply as successive steps towards the where she now lies in about three fathoms of attainment of the ends now being aimed at by water. the Republic. The "France-Chinese difficulty is a phrase to which we have long been accustom- date to investigate the circumstances of the col-red as clean over, in which case all would have ed, but in course of time it will fall into oblivion. Iision. The Yamashiro-maru is a new and fast been drowned; however, the tide soon left us and "the Franco-Chinese Empire" will be the boat .- Japan Gasette. watchword of the day. It is to this possibility that we have to look forward, and the first step occupied their new quarters the percentage of towards it will be the permanent occupation of sick has been very small-a fact which also speaks Formosa by the Franch. This, of itself, will highly for the cleanliness which the Commander, | prove a task of no small difficulty, when we take into consideration the jungle-clad hills, and tortuous tracks, and shellow rapids which afford the only means of locomotion in the Island, to peans who went to visit the new Barracks could say nothing of the possible hostility of the not help expressing their highest satisfaction savage tribes. But we are justified in presumwith the magnificence of the building as well as ing that, somer or later, the occupation of Forfact; and if under even this pressure the Chinese it suffered greatly by the opening of Chemulpo,

I cannot bring this description to a close Government still refuses to accept the terms which drew away nearly half the imports and a without a few words of enlogy of Mr. J. that will then be presented to her, and proves large share of the exports. The trade in 1893 unable to drive the French away, the occupation was only: imports, \$336.663; and exports, of the Island will become a permanency, and \$425.721: giving a total of \$762,894 against Formosa a part of the domains of France. It must be clear then, that, were such an event to come about, it would involve changes of great altogether from the squabble about Langson, the Chinese Government, by a long and consistent course of delays, obstructiveness, and retrogressions, has worn out the patience of foreigners, and bereft itself of much support it would otherwise have received. We are convinced, after long hoping against hope, that we have nothing to expect from China. She will do nothingnothing, at least, that she is not compelled to do. She will not reform her internal administration. she will not make railroads, she will do nothing for the amelioration of her people, she prefers sulate, Amoy, on the 24th October, to inquire that everything should rot around her sooner into the circumstances attending the loss of the than move a finger. Such a policy must invoke British three-masted schooner Beta on the 19th | its own punishment, its inevitable karma : and if it is decreed that France shall be the instrument of fate insbringing on China the rade

H.M.S. Audacious, and Captain Evans, of the she will be guided by a spirit of wisdom, moderaing himself "Jus Gentium" writes --Formosa, she would do precisely as she liked,- not appear in the Returns.

in other words, would care only for her own in-The French Government might now promise to Korean merchants here. pursue a liberal policy in Formosa, but it has The opening of Yang-hwa-chin or some other jury on England as possible.

increased-naval and military forces in the East, ally reluctant to embark their capital on such an the German; now it has been decided to combine while Russia would seize the chance to intrigue enterprise. in Central Asia, Afghanistan, and India.

rights in keeping her territory half closed, or closed, it would be an iniquitous thing to permit a Power to seize her possessions in order to compel her to do what we wish. The encouragement to France to do so will shock people in England. It will create a party there which will support the Chinese mandaring and which will say that the present race of English merchants are as bad as we were ever told the cpium smugglers were, and worse than those who instigated the Arrow war. Finally, France wants to get control in China to bleed the country as she did Egypt, when all railways and other works in that country were placed in the hands of the Agents of the Parisian money-lending and financing concern—the most unserupulous nests of thieves ever known. In Egypt up till quite lately the whole official and money power of France was used to exclude Englishmen English hands. A well-known bank was one of

work. It would be the same in China.

there whose face bears the most striking resem- Chemulpo. blance to that of a terrier dog. Every feature While the opaning of Chemulpo tended to subsiding, says .- "It is time to have done with figure in the show of Mr. Harpum,

SERIOUS COLLISION ON THE JAP INESE COAST.

is a tower 27 feet square and 74 feet high, contain- now being carried out by the French Government | beached off the point, where she now lies. The extent in the bands of Osaka and Robe native M. B. S. S. Yokohama-maru, on her arrival at merchants, but as there is no drawback system. France, on the ground that her treaties with an early hour on the 23rd Oct., was at once in Japan, it is conducted at a disadvantage. At

Later particulars state: -- In reference to the

An official inquiry will be held at an early tide was running about 6 knots and nearly turn-

TRAD'S REPORT FOR WONSAN (KOREA) FOR 1883.

The following is Mr. Aston's report on the trade of Wonsan for the year 1883 :--The trade of Wonsan fluring 1883 was wholly. she must have slipped off with the strong ebb. as in previous years, in the hands of Japanese I massed that night and the next day on shore residents. There were no European or American and returned to Yenchuan the day after."mosa by the French will be an eccomplished merchants resident here. As was anticipated, Japan Gazette.

Two-thirds of the import trade consisted of cotton goods, chiefly shirtings and Victoria lawns. magnitude to Chiva. And, in the interest of and aniline dyes made up a considerable portion the world's progress, we'do not know that China of the remainder. Japanese imports formed but at the Kobe and Yokohama docks. It is proa small proportion of the whole, their total value posed to build about thirty for the Middle having been only \$16,550, of which copper and Squadron and the Eastern Admiralty office.

lead constituted more than one half. In the experts, gold as usual figures to a large smount, viz., \$301,270. Ox hides were exported to be blocks/led the price of sugar has taken an to the amount of \$53,076, and fish for the Japanese market was the only other item worth noticing. The "grass cloth" is probably the fabric made from the pueraria fibre, described in a report by Mr. Carles which I forward to you b the present mail. "Flar" is doubtless a mistake for "hemp," as there is no reason to believe that Prime Minister, strongly advocating the adopflax is grown in this country. The heading tion of military Government. Many en-"Miscellaneous" includes a quantity of market produce for Vladivostock. I have not been able have memorialized the Government on the same to procure any returns of the shipping at this port; but no British merchant ships visited i during the year, and the trade was carried on entirely by monthly steamers belonging to the

Mitsu Bishi Company, and an occasional schooner. Pusan and Wönsan, the British Treaty provides In reply to this article a correspondent sign- for the opening of the Capital to commerce. It left the country. The curio trade is therefore is at present difficult to say in how far this in an extremely depressed condition at present. political theories laid down in your article in this | Chinese merchants, have established themselves morning's paper, I shall be glad if you will allow here and carry on a small trade with Shantaug.

me space for a few remarks. I object to your importing spirits and drugs and exporting article because, were France once established in | Korean drugs and rice. Most of this trade does There are no British merchants in the Capital, terests, as she has always done in her colonies. although one firm has direct relations with the

little power in the policy of France; that mainly place in that neighbourhood is also stipulated rests in the Chambers, which are bigotedly pro- for. It is probable that Yong san, on the River tectionist and auti-English, and will continue so. Han, will be fixed upon for this purpose, and France will not stop at Formosa, but will take | this place, which is connected with Chemulpo Southern China; her doing so will injure by a river route of 60 miles, and with Soul by a English trade, and the object of France and good level road of 4 miles, may prove the best French politicians will be to inflict as much in- point for carrying on the trade of this part of Korea. Yong san is frequently visited by Shan-A partitioning in the South would involve tung junks, which find this the most convenient engaged French bandmaster to compose a number Russia helping herself to what she wanted in point for discharging Chinese merchandize con- of airs to harmonize with J panese songs of the the north of China, and by and bye in the centre. signed to merchants in the Capital. For the four seasons. These new tunes will, it is stated, Another generation might see Russian power river communication, steamers of considerable be always played in future by the military bands. extended to the Yangtsze. But putting aside power, drawing not more than 4 or 5 feet, will Russian aggression, France established in be required. But the navigation of the Han is tor-General had the superintendence of our police Kuangiung would command the southern sons, by no means free from danger, and, in the case force, the system was, to a considerable extent, a imperilling Singapore and even India; at all of accident, this country affords no means of copy of the French police organization. Subseevents compelling England to maintain largely executing repairs, so that shipowners are nature quently the style was changed to an imitation of

Besides, China, being perfectly within her of the trade on the Chinese frontier. believed to be small

> The year under review was an important one for the commerce of Kores, as will be seen from the following tabular statement of events:-January. - Chemulpo opened to Japanese. May .- American Treaty came into force.

June - Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Chemulpo Agenov established. August .- British steamer Nonsing began to run to Pusan and Chemulpo. November -- Customs Duties first collected British and German Treaties signed. The immediate results, however, have as

The Summery given in Table XII shows that

on the addition of another port, the total import

been but small

and export trade of Kores increased by about a half, the total having risen from somewhat over although the Hgyptian trade was mainly in two to rather more than three millions of dollars. Chemalpo has at once taken a position as the these concerns, and one of the most active in this principal centre of the import trade. Pusan and Wonean having both suffered by its being opened. As the trade at Chemulpo was conducted under great difficulties during the first year, it An extraordinary being is to be seen just now may be assumed that it will draw to itself a still at the American Hotel, St Martin's Street, larger proportion of this trade in future. The

is hidden by soft silky hair, which is particularly develop foreign trade with Korea, several other indecent attacks against England; with these abundant in the regions of his cars. His body causes were at work which produced a contrary threats of war against England. We have not

other obstacle to tride in Koren is the absence of native merchants with capital enough to carry on business on anything but a very small scale. A serious collision is reported between the All Korean produce must be bought in small

A more favourable feature is the great devalopment given to the report of silk, which now

ADVENTURE IN KOREA

"I called at about eight different places this place, the pilot steering, we struck on a roof of rocks right in the middle of a of craggy rocks which were through our port side. After great difficulty we got some Korean boats alongside the reef to help us to get our ballast out, but the boatmen, instead of helping. looked at us as curiosities and ate our biscuit which was strewn over the rocks. At dark the tide being high we left the vessel on the rocks full of water, and that was the last seen of her as

YOKOHAMA.

The hull of the German back Hans, submitted to suction on the 23rd October by Mr. Dross. realised the sum of \$3,000, the purchaser being

Mr. Langfeldt. A large number of transports are to be built It is reported from Yokohama that since the prival of the news that the Formosan ports are upward tendency. Brown or Taiwan sugar is quoted at \$3.95 for best and \$3.80 for common

-Meiji Nippo. The son of Mr. Sumiye Jinbei, the leader the old Divine party in Higo, is stated (save the Jivu Shimbun) to have sent a memorial to the thusInstio believers in the old feudal system

Articles of luxury, as well as those of necessity are affected by the present tradal stagnation. If things went on as usual, Western customers should have arrived this teason to buy enries In addition to the three ports of Chemulpo, for Christmas presents, but on the contrary | some three or four onrio dealers have recently

\*NOTES FROM JAPANESE PAPERS.

The Portugese Legation, which was to have been erected at Kicizaka, Koji-machi, will instend be situated in Shiba Park. An hotel keeper at Shimidzuche, Osaka,

recently began to serve dinners under the name f Franco-Chinese war dinners. The place is unily crowded by ourious visitors. Japanose novels are attracting considerable attention in Paris at present. M. Dautremer,

of the French Legation, is engaged in translating the stories of Miyamoto-Musashi, Miyagino-Shinobu and others. The Naval Department has ordered the newly

I have not been able to procure any statistics ral French police officials have been engaged. Means, Awoyama and Honjo, Of, Lityoto, are taking steps towards the establishment of a National Religion Society, of which H.I.M. Hisaharu-no-Miya is reported to have expressed his approval. The object of the Society is to bring about a union of Shintolsm and Buddhism in Japan in antagonism to the foreign creed. The East and West Hongwanji, and several other large assemblies of priests have taken part in the project. Jiji Shimpo. The Jiyu Shimbun says .- A curious physiological fact has been disclosed in connection

with the examination of the eleven candidates from Kiyoto who presented themselves for entrance to the Kio-do-dan School Only three of the applicants were found medically fit for admission. The doctors ascribe the weakness of Kiyoto men to the practice followed in the old capital of not intermarrying outside the city. As a matter of fact, the urban residents hardly ever wedded with the saburban people. and the result of this system is shown in the bodily and mental weakness of the present generation of citizens. It seems also that the sanitary condition of the city is fax from perfect. -Japan Mail.

The Daputy Lockroy, con-in-law of Victor Indicator Square, London. A boy is living export trade was less affected by the opening of Hugo, alluding in the Rappel to the fictitious anti-English enervescence, already manifestly

is also covered, though less profusely, with hair. effect. One of these was the state of the cur- to-day to avenge ourselves of Agincourt. If Hols fourteen years of age, and is said to be rency which is described in another part of this English policy is not perfection; if it falls short the son of a savage who was exhibited some ten report; another was the harvest, which was be of the ideal, at least it is not solely directed years agons a dog-man, and who was caught with low the average, and a third was the levying for against us, and moreover, it must be remembered. the child in a Russian forest. The mother of the first time of duties on a trade which had that England is the only country which may one. this artraordinary creature is not known. The previously beat satirtly free. The new foreign day stand us in stead as a counterpoise to Gerlad is on his way to Apierica, where he is to relations into which Korea has recently entered | many. If Hugland were to disappose there that had so less comparatively little result. Any would be only Expend in the world

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

| FRENCH ATTACKS ON THE<br>UNITED STATES.  |              |
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| After its violent attacks on England, the  |              |
| French Press is now showing a disposition to<br>enter upon a campaign against the United             | I            |
| States of America. In an article headed "Our   |              |
| good Friends the Yankees," the Ministerial Paris protests in the strongest terms against             |              |
| the comments published in some of the New  | ,            |
| York and other newspapers on Admiral Courbat's exploit at Foodow. The Paris says:—                   |              |
| "All that hateful malice can dictate to scribblera in delirium has found its way into their columns. | 4            |
| It is a pity that all Frenchmen cannot read this   |              |
| protty collection of bitter distribes, for they would perhaps at length understand the folly         |              |
| of their fanaticism for their worthy Transat-<br>lantic friends. Never has France received           | <del>.</del> |
| from the English, her traditional enomies, or  |              |
| from the Germans, her enemies of yesterday,<br>more undeserved and edious outrages than              |              |
| those with which the Americans of the United States, whom she has always treated with                | M.           |
| affection are covering her Our good  | H.           |
| friends the Yankoes were delighted when we were conquered by the Germans. They now                   | <b>新火</b> 等  |
| appland the imaginary victories of the Chinese. Their attitude is at least instructive. The          | W            |
| Americans of the United States are hostile to  | -            |
| France's cause in China just as they were hos-<br>tile to our occupation of Tunis, to our Tonquin    |              |
| expedition, and to our operations in Madagas-<br>car. But they cannot hamper France's action-        | - 4          |
| The venomons denunciations of the Yankee   | <u>-</u>     |
| Press will not prevent the French Government from chastising the Chinese and from sequring           | M.<br>H.     |
| the triumph of France's colonial policy in Indo-<br>China."—The above remarks, the Paris cor-        | H            |
| respondent of the Dailg Telegraph says, suffice  | Ni<br>Ni     |
| once more to show how bitterly our neighbours resent any criticism of their action in China.         | **           |
| They chose to attribute the warnings given them in England to spite and jealousy. But the            | _            |
| Ministerial organ frankly admits that the  |              |
| United States of America are not nearly as interested as England in the maintenance of               |              |
| peace in the Far East. It argues that the Americans have no earthly reason for being                 |              |
| anything but strictly impartial. Yet, instead  |              |
| of attributing their attitude to its true motive<br>and taking a lesson therefrom, the Paris prefers | ] .          |
| to overwhelm them with abuse. The sinister counsels given them from the other side of the            |              |
| Vosges are more to the taste of the supporters   |              |
| of the Ferry Cabinet than the frank opinions of<br>the English and American Press. The sequel        | Ţ            |
| will show whether they have soted wisely in disdaining the counsel of well-meaning politi-           | 19           |
| cians, and in heeding the encouragements of  | Ī            |
| "their enemies of yesterday." At any rate, it cannot now be pretended here that England              | B            |
| alone disapproves of France's action in China,   |              |
| and this is something gained.  |              |
| COMMERCIAL INTEGLIGENCE.   |              |
| THURSDAY, 30th October.  |              |

# EXPORT CARGOES. Per steamship Glauous, sailed on the 26th Oc-

tober:--For London-60,501 lbs. congon, 172,074 lbs. scented caper, 20,764 lbs. scented orange pakoe, 83 packages sundries, 100 casks ginger, 180 bales waste silk. For South America-350 packages tea. From Manila—3,212 bales hemp. Per steamship City of Tokio, sailed on the 28th October:—For Yokohama—13,022 bags sugar, and 360 packages merchandise. For San Franoisco-10,790 bags rice, 368 bags beans, 134 bags coffee, 150 bags black papper, 300 boxes nut oil, 117 packages tea, 5,603 packages merchandise, 52 cases silk goods. For Acapulco—3 bags cloves, 6 bags black pepper. For La Libertad-1 casa silks. For San José de Guatemala - 10 cases silks. For Portland, O.—106 packages merchandise. For Victoria, B.C.—503 packages merchandise, 200 boxes nut oil, 14, cases crude opium, For Honolulu-373 packages merchandise, I case silks. For Panama-3.014 bags rice, 9 cases silks, 392 packages merchandise, 65 packages tea. 3 cases crude opium, For Callao-57 packages merchandise, 9 cases silks. For Valparaiso-8 cases silks, and 6 cases merchandise. For St. Louis-73 packages morchandise. For Chicago —143 packages merchandise, 634 packages tea For New York—56 packages tea, 6 packages matting, 4 cases silk goods, and 167 bales raw silk.

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fur die Interessen der Volkswirthschaft Pro- furiously struggling for the largest por fessor Schweinfurth raises a question of which they chewed and swallowed,considerable interest. How is it that our while frothing and feaming at the n European civilisation has exercised so small Eight scorpions were then placed in a an influence on the life of the savage races | hourine, and passed about for the inspe that are brought into contact with it? The of the audience-ugly, crawling reptile negroes bring their ivory to the coast, where sembling small crabs. These were they exchange it for the cotton goods, rifles, given to the performers, who held the and rum, with which they return to their their hands, not allowing them to old villages and their old habits. Their upon their fingers, however. Then, I intercourse with the white men has provided given signal, they are the struggling rep them with new comforts; new luxuries, and the disgusting crunching sound being a new power of slaying the wild animals of distinct—fighting as before for the l the forest; but it has done little more. It flavouring the morsel with charcoa. has excited no emulation in their minds. prickly cactus, meanwhile screaming The only feelings that the sight of our dencing. marvellous resources produces are greed and a stupid wonder. How is this? The celebrated African traveller furnishes us with a very simple answer. The gulf between our modern civilisation and the attainments of the natives is too great for their imagination to bridge it over. They are suddenly brought seen, for example, the passage in whi face to face with the results of centuries of toil and of invention, and can form no conception of the slow steps by which car present position has been reached. The savage who sees a simple tool for the first American to wear intensely American time and learns its uses may be tempted to endeavour to make one for himself; the tendency to cut whiskers "even, sight of machinery can awaken no such fashion," he sees great danger to t ambition, it simply stupefies him. A ship's public. "Already the British party boat may suggest an improvement in his country," he remarks, are cutting own, a steamship is at once classed with other inexplicable phenomens, and probably American as possible. If this even triascribed to a magic similar to that of the of whiskers is allowed to go ou, wh medicine-man, though incalculably more become of our free institutions?" Ho potent. Nor is this all. The contact with will the precious ballot," he asks, " a high civilisation not only fails to stimulate to every free man? The people in the invention of barbarous races, it actually now and assert their power, or they m paralyses it. When they are left to them- it for ever." This whiskers question selves, simple wants suggest simple ex now, undoubtedly, receive a great pedients, even to the lowest of savages. attention, and men who have suppose Thus the flint arrowhead, the stone knife, the simple thread, and afterwards the coarsely woven cloth, are produced. They at first imperfect makeshifts. wertchedly inadequate to the purposes they American habit. There is rank trea are intended to serve, but each of them is a the "even" cut, and General Gran distinct step upwards, an epoch in the education of a tribe. If, while he is still in this condition, the products of European factories are presented to him, the savage at once perceives their superiority, and is anxious to obtain them. He is told that they may be had in exchange for the natural productions of his native forests. His whole attention is therefore diverted to the means of obtaining these, and the progress o invention in every other direction is checked It is not merely the merchandise he brings, but the whole future of his race, that the negro barters away when he exchanges bu ivory for the hardware and the calico of Europe. This is anything but a comfortable doctrine, though it is hard to deny that i contains a certain truth ; but Herr Schweinfurth has a practical purpose in expounding it. He bolieves that the settlements on the Congo may have a great future, but only if ban been guilty of this beinous crime they rely to a considerable extent on the as for his whiskers, he has none. cultivation of the soil. The climate will not permit of great bodily exertion on the part

proposed to occupy to be feasible. The ly choice that remains is, therefore, to deavour to civilise the natives. This, he ties, can only be done by beginning at very beginning; by introducing the ide, the plough, and the flail rather than complicated machinery; and by building ide and bridle-paths through the whole trict before a railway is run across it all these points we are inclined to agree th him, and we also fancy that he is not wrong in thinking that his advice is tely to have but little practical effect." At admits, the only motives that have therto been strong enough to induce ropeans to settle in the tropics are religiou d a hope of gain. In many missionar ations the system he recommends ha ready been put in practice, and lay colonist Il probably adopt it when it is obviously t ieir immediate advantage to do co-and ot before. It may be dishonourable to man nature, but we fear it is a fact, that he men who leave their country and the ome, their relations, their friends, and ideed, everything that lends life a charm r the purpose of making money quick! ill hardly be induced to pause in the forts by abstract questionings as to whether he trade they are engaged in is likely romote or to retard the future intellectua velopment of the African races. Ph anthropists for whom such consideration yould have a real weight generally find won eady to their hands nearer home. Yet w are glad that the question has been clearly A very extraordinary diamond of no less stated, and that Herr Schweinfurth shou than 457 carata has, we are informed, been once more have recalled to our mind to shipped from South Africa, and sold by a great fact that all healthy progress city firm to a syndicate of diamond mor- gradual, and that civilisation cannot advanchants. The colour equals, if not excels, that by springs and bounds. Indeed, it is w

the latter sum is certainly not too high a burning flesh. They then took the red valluation for such a marvellous and truly from the brazier, chewed and swal them, while the black froth ran from mouths. Two large portions of prickly tus, covered with long sharp needles, In a letter addressed to the Uentralblatt then handed to them. These they se

> WHISKERS AND CLOTHES General Butler's letter is so long, th York Times says, that those who have time for reading may have missed so its important passages. They may no guerillamandidate makes whiskers an in the campaign-not whiskers in g however, but whiskers that are "cut Butler holds that it is the duty of kers or none at all, and in the gr whiskers even," so as to "appearin cutting their whiskers "even "the observing the rules of American pr and neatness will at once out ther even" and renounce for even this Brit other men who have been uncome undermining the fabric of the Repul at once give new instructions to their New rules will also be made for th ance of our diplomatio representatives for Butler has recently declared in a view, which seems to have been or reported, that we must have a! Min the Court of St. James " who will a mutton-chop whiskers." The carefu will see also that, while the guerilla ca holds that the Government revenue be raised by a tariff on imported go man who wears imported cloth is, opinion, as great an enemy of his cor the miserable creature who wears chop whiskers or whiskers " cut eve

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